# AN EASY THING AT LAST!

Senators Wipe the Diamond With the Trailers.

## KILLEN'S EFFECTIVE WORK

The Clever Southpaw Toys With the Visitors for Six Innings-Hughey Was an Easy Mark for the Home Club-Sensational Field Work of Harley and Cross.

# Games Yesterday,

WASHINGTON, 10; ST. LOUIS, 2. PITTSBURG, 6; PHILADELPHIA, 5. BOSTON, 5; CHICAGO, 4.
BALTIMORE, D; LOUISVILLE, 1.

BROOKLYN, 6; CLEVELAND, 2. NEW YORK, 4; CINCINNATI, 0.

ST. LOUIS AT WASHINGTON. PITTSBURG AT PHILADELPHIA. CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK. CLEVELAND AT BROOKLYN.

CHICAGO AT BOSTON LOUISVILLE AT BALTIMORE.

### Standing of the Clubs. Clubs Wor. Lost Per cent Boston ...... 66 35 .653 Cincinnati .... 67 37 .644 Baltimore ..... 58 Cleveland ..... 59 New York ..... 57 43 -570 Chicago..... 55 47 -539 Pittsburg..... 51 48 .515 Philadelphia... 45 51 .469 Brooklyn .... 38 59 -392 Louisville ..... 38 .376 63 Washington... 35 63 .357 St. Louis ..... 30 73 .291

"Tim's" Trailers came down the pike yesterday afternoon and struck a snag near Washington village named Frank earned run. Score: Killen. They dallied with the obstac for a few agonizing minutes and the gave up in disgust.

The ex-Pittsburg twirler was positive invincible us long as he wanted to be and, up to the seventh inning, he gay the visiting "con" arrists but four hits Then, seeing that he had his game wor handly, he let up and permitted to howiers from St. Louis to make a few so that they would have some little hear to last them over the night to play o the morrow. He pitched a pretty gam and came in for many rounds of apalaus A rank decision on balls and strikes t O'Day caused a pass to first to be regis tered against the ex-Pirate.

The Senators, on the other hand, four Hughey the easiest kind of a propositio and straightened out his curves an slants for fifteen hits, with a total eighteen buses. "Pepper" Rietz four the youngster for three singles, leading in stick work for the home team, and posting a clean sheet in the field.

Harley made a good catch of Killen's foul fly in the second inning, grabbing the hide about an inch and three-quarters from the top of the rall in front of the

Lave Cross made a sensational stop of Parrell's high bounder in the seventh in-ning and threw the Duke out at first, for which he received a generous portion of the pleased paim.

When "Foghern Tommy" Tucker stepped up to the bat in the third, he recrited a pleasing reception from the Tans," who remembered his good work

The Right Hon. Timothy Hurst reepiendent in a consomme-suggestive straw hat of the vintage of 2001 H. C., sought to adorn the bench on the left side of the plate. One of the factors in his keeping cool was his propinquity to a burner of ice water, kept in a burner rather tellor. seemed to be sad.

# The Game in Detnil

First inning-Selbach led off with three-bogger over Stenzel's head an secored on Gettman's out from Dowd Tucker. Anderson's fly was dropped Carsey and the big center fielder pilfere second. McGuire went out on a ground to Tucker. Farrell singled past secon and Andy scored. Rietz singled to lef Smith hit to Quinn, forcing Rietz at se Dowd was thrown out by Smith, wh

also retired Stenzel at first. Harley fou ed out to Smith. Second inning-Mercer went out on

grounder to Tucker. Killen fouled out t Harley. Selbach walked to first on ball and went to third on Gettman's single t center. Anderson popped a fly to Quint Cross sent a high fly to Anderson. Sug den flew out to Farrell, Quinn was throw out by Rielz.

Third inning-McGuire sent the spher

Forced at second on Dowd's hit to Smith. base on balls-Off Dunn, 2. Struck out-Fourth inning-Mercer struck out. Kil-len beat out an infield hit and Selbach drews. Time-I hour and 25 minutes. was presented with a sack on balls. Gett. man hit to Cross, forcing Killen at third. Anderson sent a hot one to Quinn, who finally got the ball, threw wild to Dowd and Hughey got the ball and shot it against the grandstand, Selbach and Gett-man storing and Andy pulling up at third. McGuire then flew out to Harley,

Fifth inning-Farrell singled past second and then stole a base. Rietz bunted suc-cessfully. Smith hit to the bleachers for two buses, scoring Parrell, but Rietz was caught between third and home out out. Mercer singled to right center, out went out at second because he slid over the sack. Killen drew a base or balls and Selbach went out on a ground er to Tucker, Quinn went out from Rietz to Farrell,

Tucker singled to right. Carsey and Hughey struck out.
Sixth inning-Getiman went out on a

bunt. Anderson was thrown out by Quinn. McGuire flew out to Cross. Dowd singled to left field and Stenzel to center. Harley fouled out to Farrell. Cross flew out to Gettman and Dowd came home, and Sugden's fly was

taken in by Selbach.

Seventh inning-Farrell went out from Cross to Tucker. Rietz drew a base on balls. Smith reached first on Tucker's muff of Quian's throw. Mercer singled to right, scoring Rietz and sending Smith to third. Winnte pilfered second. Kil-len singled past second and Jud and Win-nie trotted home. Selbach singled to left. Gettman hit to Tucker and went out. Anderson sent Killen and Mercer home with a hot one to Quinn. Andy-was run down between bases.

Quinn was thrown out by Rietz. Tuck er flew out to Anderson. Carsey singled to left and Hughey to right. Dowd fouled out to McGuire.

Eighth inning-McGuire's foul fly was caught by Harley. Farrell fouled out to

Sugden. Rietz sent a line drive to Har-

Stenzel beat out an infield hit, and Harley also. Cross singled to right, scor-ing Stenzel. Sugden flew out to Gett-man, who also took in Quinn's fly, and a ent later caught Tucker's high sky th inning-Smith flew out to Sten

zel. Mercer was thrown out by Quinn.
Killen fouled out to Sugden.
Carsey singled to right center and
Hughey to right. Dowd struck out. Stenzel hit to Mercer and a double play ended
the game. The score:

WASHINGTON- AB. R. H. Anderson, cf...... 5 McGuire, c Rietz, 2b..... Smith, 3b .... Killen, p..... 4 ST. LOUIS- AB. R. Dowd, 2b... Cross, 2b ....

Totals ... Washington ...... 2 0 0 2 1 0 5 0 0-Hits .. St. Louis ....... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 Bases on errors-Washington, 2. Two-ase hit-Smith. Three-base hit-Selbach Sacrifice hit-Gettman. Stolen bases-Anderson, Farrell and Mercer (2). Bases on balls-Off Killen, 1; off Hughey, 4. Struck

Tucker, 1b ..... 4

# PIRATES DEFEAT QUAKERS.

Gray's Error Responsible for Ten

Innings. Philadelphia, Aug. 16.-Pittsburg opened with the Phillies in a hot ten-inning game But for Gray's error with two out in the ninth the Pirates would have been easy winners. In the tenth they batted in an

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Two-base bits-McFarland, Platt, O'B en and McCarthy. Sacrifice hits-Flic Cross, O'Brien (2), Padden and Bowe Left on bases-Philadelphia, Pittsburg, 4. Struck out-By Rhines, 3; by Piatt, 5. Double plays-Lander and First base on errors-Philadel-First base on balls-Cooley and Wild pitch-Piatt. Passed ball-McFarland, 1. Umpires-Swartwood and Warner. Time-2 hours and 15 minutes.

# GROOMS DOWN INDIANS.

Sharp Fielding and Timely Hitting

the Fentures, Brooklyn, Aug. 16.-The Brooklyns played a sharp fielding game, hit the ball hard when men were on the bases and had no trouble beating the Clevelands. Magoon made himself solid with the or lookers when he drove the ball to

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Third inning—McGaire sea out. Farrell to Dowd and was thrown out. Farrell flew out to Carsey. Rietz beat out an on bases—Brooklyn, 5: Cleveland 5. Home run—Magoon. Three-base hit—Ryan. Two-base hits—McKean, Tebeau. Stolen Tucker went out at first on a grounder to Smith. Carsey flew out to Farrell. Hughey drew a base on balls, but was forced at second on Dowd's hit to Smith. Fourth inning. Merces ettack out. Fourth inning. Merces ettack out.

# GIANTS SHUT OUT REDS.

Rusle Pitches a Superb Game, Al-

lowing But Six Hits. New York, Aug. 16,-Rusie pitched great ball today and shut the Cincinnatis out. Stemzel went out from Bietz to Far-ell. Harley sent a fly to Mercer. Cross eat out an infield hit. Sugden struck sharp on both sides and the game free

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Doyle. Stolen bases-Joyce and Gleason First base on balls-Off Rusic, 2; off Hill, 3. First base on errors-New York, 1; Cincinnati, 2. Struck out-By-Rusic, 2; by Hill, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hill, 2. Left on bases—New York, 5: Cincinnat, 9. Passed ball—Peitz. Umpires—Emelle and Hunt. Time—I hour and 45 minutes.

# NICHOLS'S GREAT FEAT.

Pulls His Club Out of a Hole, Then

Bats in Winning Runs, on, Aug. 16.—Nichols again saved the day for Boston by going in the box when Chicago had three men on bases and no one out and shutting them out with one run and later sending in two runs with a three-bagger to deep center.

The score: Hamilton, cf., Duffy, If. Collins, 3b...... Stafford, cf.... Yeager, c. Lowe, 2b..... Klobedanz, p... Nichols, p. CHICAGO-Everett, 1b. Dahlen, ss. McCormick, 3b.

out-By Killen, 4; by Hughey, 1. Double play-Mercer, Rietz and Farrell. Left on bases-Washington, 8; St. Louis, 8. Um-pires-O'Day and McDonaid. Time-2 Three-base hit-Nichols. Bases on balls -Off Callahan, 1; off Klobedanz, 1. Struck out-By Nichols, 2; by Klobedanz, 1; by Callahan, 2. Double play-Long, Lowe and Tenney. Umpires-Snyder and Con-nolly. Time-1 hour and 25 minutes.

# A PUZZLE FOR SIX INNINGS.

Then the Orloles Locate Magce and

Bat Out a Victory. Baltimore, Aug. 16.—The Colonels gave the Orioles a scare today. Up to the seventh the Orioles were unable to locate Magee, but in the next two innnings the youngster went into the air and the Bal-

E.	timores sent the ball all	ove	r th	e fi	ele
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Louisville ........... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 First base on errors-Louisville, 1. Left bases—Baitimore, 2: Louisville, 8. First se on balls—Off Hughes, 5; off Magee. Struck out—By Hughes, 5; by Magee.

Three-base hit-Kelley. Two-base hits-Wagner and Hughes. Sacrifice hits-Jennings and Davis. Stolen bases-Dex-Jennings and Davis. Stolen bases—Dex-ter. Kelley, Hoy (2), Keeler, McGraw (2) and Jennings. Double plays—Ritchey, Clingman and DeMontreville; Jennings and McGann. Hit by pitcher—By Magee. 2. Umpires—Gaffney and Brown. Time—

# EASTERN LEAGUE.

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At Wilkesbarre-Morning-R. H. E. and Crisham.

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Batteries-Patten and Smith; Braun and Crisham. Called on account of rain.

# HOLMES THE SCAPEGOAT.

Whitewashing of Freedman by the

League Board of Directors The League magnates at their meeting at Philadelphia on Monday did just what The Times intimated they would do. They abrogated and annulled a plain provision of their constitution, which is mandatory in its character. In their deliberations heard, is illegal and void and a travesty very close to record in spite of the rough upon justice, calculated to bring into strack.

their own findings by providing a condition precedent to its enforcement, affecting the rights of others not parties to the

The board of directors have shown by their action that they desire to shield Freedman from the consequence of his folly and to placate the public, whose indignation has been so prominently manifested. Therefore they visit their wrath upon poor, unfortunate Holmes, who was not even cited to appear before the tribunal for answer, and whose of-fense, if an offense, has been establish-ed, should have been punished by the umpire, who had exclusive jurisdiction.

president of the Baltimore Club, can only be conjectured. Those who know him will not for a moment believe that he will accept as final the findings of the board of directors, the effect of which makes his club the defendant, and inflicts punishment upon him, when in no view of the case is he at fault. Why Hanion should be deprived of his proportion of the gate receipts these wise solons do not state. By the plain provision of the law, he is entitled to the forfeiture fine, \$1,000, and the board of directors have no earthly right or power to appropriate any part of it to any other use. If any compromise is to be made, Hanion, as president of the Baltimore Club, is the one to suggest it.

mise is to be made. Hanlon, as president of the Baltimore Club, is the one to suggest it.

Again, what right, under baseball law, has this board to say to Mr. Hanlon that unless he suspends Holmes for the remainder of the scason he will not be paid the money to which he is legally entitled? Why should Hanlow, suspend Holmes? Umpire Lynch has filed no charges against Holmes, nor has the secretary cited him to appear before the board of discipline. Without the slightest formality of a trial, upon ex parte testimony, the board assumes that Holmes is guilty of some offense, not mentioned, and directs Hanlon to punish him, and says: "Unless you do se, we'll punish you."

Is it to be supposed that Ed Hanlon will tamely submit to this outrage upon his rights and manhood? If he should, he deserves the contempt of all his friends. Does anyone think that Holmes is ignorant of his rights? It is patent to all who can distinguish between right and wrong that any civil court fit the country would. distinguish between right and wrong that any civil court fit the country would decide against such a ruling, which de-prives Holmes of the benefit of a contract that guarantees him pay for a senson's

work, subject to exceptions which have not as yet been urged.

These gentlemen, who seem to be so afraid of Andy Freedman, and presume upon Ed Hanlon's good nature, have placed themselves in a position from which there is no escape, except defeat in the courts or an abject back-down.

# DIAMOND DUST.

What the team needs is about eight more Messix. Magnates: Enforce your laws or re-

Tommy Dowd would fill up one of the gaps a our outfield. How can a man without brains be expected o play brainy bull?

There is no use in talking, Freedman, you are them on the run, Honest failure is preferable to glaring pre-tense and incompetency. Our fine pitching staff has dwindled down to one reliable and one untried.

Gettman's attempts to bent would be amusing they were not so costly. Walk right in, Mr. Freedman; and, if you do not see what you want, ask for it.

It's not in them. You can't get blood out of a turnip. They can't play ball.

The proposed panishment of Holmes savors of the work of a "vigilance committe."

The windication of Freedman was ample complete, and his \$1,000 is perfectly safe. A reduction of players' salaries will, it is said, be considered at the next annual meeting. Monday's attendance, or rather want of at tendance, was the result of Mercer's work on Sat

Steady work and a determination to win are the elements that make a ball player valuable and popular.

If the players kill the goese that lays the golden erg, they will have no one to blame but themselves.

"Pier play, poer pay," should be the motto of the magnates. The salary should be commen-surate with the services performed. One objection has been urged against Em-pire Gaffney, and that is that be wastes too much time allowing hall players to register kicks.

Some more ten-day notices are going to be distributed around among the boys. J. Earl says he wants to get into the game for an im-ning or two.

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That gay and happy surregation from St.
Louis known as the Browns have torgetten their
even miscries, and are here to add to the humilinton of the Senators.

The minor league clubs have fornished some
very interesting cases for the board of discipline.
The outrageous assault on Umpire Medinty at
Toledo is a proministic case in point.

Tom Burns has adopted Stallings's tactics, and
is arranging to let some of his old veterans go
and give places to minor league talent. Tom's
finish is in sight, if he persists in this course.

Tom Hurst is fast weeding out the minor
league planom element and substituting in
their places the old and tried veterans. Jack
Stivetts, it is said, will be placed in center
field.

Two minor leaves edict.

One of the old, reliable fans said yesterday that "the Washington clink, outside of the catchers and possibly the pitchers, has only two players on the team—one infielder and one outfielder. The rest of the gang are false alarms."

game on general principles.

2 From the park there comes a breath of old Rhine wine;
In the stillness Andy smiles as he is saying:
"I can swamp those baseball Reubens every time."

fime."
Freedman is the Svengali of the "push," and the magnates daire to the music of his little. "They were with delight when Andy gives them a smile and they tremble with fear at his frown."
Uncle Nick, who is the Little Billie of the combination, has a string tied to Ed. Hanlon's thousand dollars.

# MAJOR TAYLOR WINS.

Captures the One-Third Mile and Mile Open at Green Bay, Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 16.—The colore

boy won both open races today. Taylor finished his day but fourteen points back of Baid, who failed to qualify. In fact the three newly created champions, Bald, McFarland and Kimble, falled to gain recognition at the finish of their heats, Bald being crowded into the rough in his heat with his team-mate, Mertes, and

The one-third mile championship was in its character. In their deliberations they considered matters over which they had no jurisdiction, for the reason that another special tribunal has been established for that purpose. The conviction of Holmes for an alleged offense upon exparte testimony, and without affording him full and ample opportunity to be heard, is illegal and void and a trayesty very close to record in sotte of the conviction of the conviction of Holmes for an alleged offense upon exparted the convergence of the convergence

odium and disrepute one of the cardinal principals of free government—the right of trial by the jury.

In their zeal to placate Freedman they went out of their way and handicapped their way and handicapped with Gardiner, Fischer and Kimble. Taylor finally made a break for a wide-open win, and gained it, Freeman taking the second, with Gardiner third Kimble fourthers. with Gardiner third, Kimble fourth and Baid fifth. The summaries: One-third mile championship, profes-sional-Major Taylor won; John Fischer

investigation, either personally or by attorney, a findings which would be reversed in any court of equity in the country.

The enforcement of a judgment depends. Country.

The enforcement of a judgment depending upon a condition precedent is farcical and absurd, and not complimentary to the and absurd, and not complimentary to the condition precedent is farcical and absurd, and not complimentary to the condition of the country.

Kimble fourth. Time, 2:11.

One mile open, amateur—Nat Macdougal, Milwaukee, won; E. W. Peabody, second; H. Lucia, Coonto, third; C. S. Portar, Detroit, fourth. Time, 2:15.

One mile, tandem, amateur—Peabody and Porter, wony Macdougal and Eber Weber, second. Time, 2:47. Half mile, State championship—H. W. Lucia, won, Time, 1:07. Two mile State championship—Al Muel-ler won. Time, 5:41.

# PARK BICYCLE CLUB MEET.

Fred Titus Will Be the Feature of

umpire, who had exclusive jurisdiction.

These gentlemen have made a sorry mess of the affair, and stand before the country in an unenviable light. They have given to baseball a set-back that will be felt for some time to come. It is, therefore, inconsistent for them to expect laws for which they themselves manifest such seemly disregard.

The course Mr. Hanlon will pursue, as

Decides to Attend the Funeral of His Parents.

# MATCH WILL BE POSTPONED

Kid McCoy Consents and Sends Telegram of Condolence - Martin Julian Announces That Fitzsimmons Is Ready to Take Corbett's Place-Tommy Ryan Also a Volunteer.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 16.-(Special.) One of the questions that naturally came up at the training quarters was whether the tragedy would result in any postponement of Corbett's fight with Mc-Coy. Corbett said this afternoon:

"If McCoy will not postpone the contest I will give up my forfeit. I am only in this business to provide money for those who are dependent upon me. No man ever had a better father or mother." Later in the day Corbett received a tel-

egram from his brother Harry, saying that the bodies of his parents would be laid in a vault pending his arrival. He then decided that he would go on Trunks were hastily packed and preparatlons were made for the departure to San Francisco. His wife will accompany

## Corbett Arrives in Gotham.

New York, Aug. 16.-Corbett arrived in town toright from Asbury Park. He was very much unnerved and wept continually on the trip to the city. George Considine, his manager, says he will ask for a postponement of the fight to any day be tween September 25 and October L. He is trying to dissuade Corbett from going on to Frisco, but the pugilist insists on go-

# M'COY IS WILLING.

Consents to a Postpenement for a

Reasonable Leugth of Time, Saratoga, Aug. 16.-The news of the tragic death of Jim Corbett's father and nother in San Francisco greatly shocked to Corbett, as follows:

"You have my most heartfult sympa hy in your hour of bereavement. The news of the sad death of your mother and father was a severe shock to me." McCoy said: "The death of Corbett's tolks may be the means of breaking up ur match. Under the circumstances, I properly fit himself."

# MAY POSTPONE FIGHT.

Hawthorne Club Officials Await Word From Corbett,

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Officials of the Haw horne Club are awaiting for Corbett's decision before announcing what will be done with the fight scheduled for September 10. Everything depends on Corbett. If he will stay in training the Corbett. If he will stay in training the won; Sly Fo. contest will take place here, they say, on the date named in the agreement. Secretary Charles M. Wilson said to-

league phenom element and substituting in their places the old and tried versum. Jack their places the old and tried versum. Jack their places in center field.

Two minor league artists are enough to indict upon say one club-more than that would an expensive luxury. They have so much out independent of play ball. Besides, society functions must be clubbouse, and if the contest does not remaind to that they have no time of play ball. Besides, society functions must be clubbouse, and if the contest does not remaind to that they have no time of play ball. Besides, society functions must be clubbouse, and if the contest does not remaind to the play ball. come off on account of this tragedy we will have some other big match. My own opinion is that the contest will take place on the date fixed or very shortly

afterwards. The committee of clergymen, headed by Two of our Senators are out of the game on account of injuries; another one is recovering from the effects of a "founder," caused by over-cating, and several more ought to be out of the game on general principles.

The committee of clergymen, headed by Bishop Quigley, called on District Attorney Kenefick and Sheriff Kligalion today and thanked them for their declarations game on general principles.

Tommy Ryan Volunteers,

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Tommy Ryan, the welter weight champlon, tonight anounced that if James J. Corbett, in view of the tragedy in his family, did not de-sire to meet McCoy in Buffalo in Septem-ber he (Ryan) would take Corbett's place. fighting in the middle weight class for any purse satisfactory to McCoy.

Fitz Ready to Take Jim's Place, New York, Aug. 16.-(Special.)-Bob Fitzsimmons's manager, Martin Julian, nnounced tonight that if Corbett was anable to go on with the fight, Fitzsimmons would take on McCoy

### PETER JACKSON'S PLIGHT. Penniless and Homeless, He Wanders About 'Frisco.

San Francisco, Aug. 16.-Peter Jackon's plight is sad. He is spending his days and nights in saloons. What money he had when he came to California, it is said, has been spent for whisky.

"Jacks on has not got a cent," remarked an old sporting man yesterday.

"He has gone through with every cent he had. There is not a night goes by but what he goes to his bed dead drunk."

# AMERICA'S CUP DEFENDER.

Herreshoff Will Design and Personally Superintend Construction, Bristol, R. L. Aug. L .- (Special.)-At the works of the Herreshoff Company it was stated officially that the new America's cup defender will be built there. It was also learned that the design will be one upon which Captain "Nat" Herreshoff and C. Oliver Iselin have already agreed.

President John B. Herreshoff, the blind boat builder, will take an active interest in the work of construction, and he sent for today and conferred with some of the most skilled metal workers in the employ of the company.

In due time the Defender is to be sailed to this harbor and put in trim for racing in the trials of the new yacht. Some of her plates require replacing, and a quantity of the bolts are to be removed. This is due to corrosion, the result of the Defender's long vacation at her anchorage fender's long vacation at her anchorage in the waters about New York. In an interview Capt. "Nat" Herreshoff "The challengers have not yet defined the character of their boat. We must await that and the formal challenge, and some other information. There is no fear but we can build a winner, still the

# SEAWANHAKA CUP RACE.

The Frenk Canadian Yacht Again Defents the Challenger, Montreal, Aug. 16,-The third of the se ries of races for the Seawanhaka chalenge cup, which took place roday on Lake St. Louis, was a virtual walkover for the Canadian freak, which at the finish had α lead of eight minutes and

sixteen seconds. The course was similar to Saturday's, a two-mile beat to windward and return, salled three times, making a course of twelve miles. There was a good reefing breeze, with a fairly heavy sea.

The weather again favored the Cana-dian boat as it enabled her to do her ex-traordinary windward work, and on one

ery windward leg she made remarkabl Mr. Crane admitted after today's rac

that his boat had clearly no show agains the freak, but he said he would complet the series. Mr. Crane, in racing against the freak, is doing so in opposition to the wishes of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Club, which sent word to its representative, Mr. Gib son, to withdraw the boat from the races on account of the decision of the St. Law-rence Yacht Club to sall the Dominion as

sidering the Canadians were taking un-fair advantage of its representative by sailing the freak. Tomorrow's race, which will probably be the final one, will be over a triangular

the defender, the Seawanhaka Club co.

# AMERICA'S CUP CHALLENGE.

Yacht Racing Association Declines

to Express an Orinion, London, Aug. 16 .- At the annual meet ing of the Yacht Racing Association held at Ryde today, at the clubhouse of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, a delegation from the Royal Ulster Yacht Clui was received, whose mission was to la before the association the challenge of the Royal Ulster Club for the America's Cup. The secretary of the Yacht Racing Association was instructed to write to Secretary Kelley, of the Royal Ulster Club, as follows:

"Have laid your letter of July 25 be-ore the council at its meeting today and he committee appointed by your club at-ended and explained the reasons for intended and explained the reasons for fa-viting the assistance of the Yacht Racing Association. The council fully appreci-ates the courtesy of your club, but as the Yacht Racing Association has no juris-diction in international racing, the coun-cil declines to express any opinion as to the proposed challenge."

## WINNERS AT AQUEDUCT.

Jockey Maher Fined \$50 and Suspended for One Day,

New York, Aug. 16.-There was a good "Kid" McCoy, who is training to meet second day attendance at Aqueduct track Corbett. He immediately sent a telegram this afternoon and the card furnished a fine medium for guessing. The entries were numerous and well-balanced in most of the races, but the calent found the key to the problem in four events. Jockey Maher was again in evidence with three wins, but he will be missing tomorrow, as the stewards fined him \$50 funing a good chance to get away in the am willing to forego our original articles third race. Maher rode Frohman in this of agreement to the extent of giving him event and this was the signal for a gena reasonable length of time in which to eral plunge on the Daly gelding, who was backed down to I to 3. The favorite used himself up in several wild breaks and wound up at the wrong end of the field of six. Mizpah made all the running and won easily by three lengths from Tinge, who was four ahead of Debride,

Time, 1:#3-4.

Third race—About seven furlongs, Miz-pah, 7 to 1, won; Tinge, second; Debride, third, Time, 1:252-5.

Fourth race—Five furlongs, Wine

# ONLY ONE FAVORITE WON.

Results of Yesterday's Ruces in the Mud at Hawthorne, Chicago, Aug. 16.-Racing at Hawthorne

today was conducted over a track ankle deep in mud. Meddler was left at the post in the second and his entry will not again be reserved until he is be ter school- INDIAN HEAD TRIPS. ed. Only one favorite won during the

Pirst race-Five furlongs. Mr. Johnson, 4 to 1, won; Cheval d'Or, second; Old Fox. tio 1, won; Chevia d'Of, second, Old Fox, third. Time, itof.

Second race—Five furiongs. Red Sain, 15 to 1, won; Treopoin, second; Sir Hobart, third. Time, 1:20.

Third race—One mile and a furiong. Can't Dance, 7 to 1, won; Eddle Jones, second; Morte Fonse, third. Time, 2:62 1-2.

Fourth race—One mile, Molo, 4 to 1, won; With Hos second. Paul Kauyar

n; High Hoe, second; Paul Kauvar, third. Time, 1:47.
Fifth race-Five furlongs. Silver Tone, 5 to 2 won; Doremus, second; Nora C, third. Time, 1:06. Sixth race—Six furlongs, Elidad, 5 to 2, won; Gov. Sheehan, second; Prince Blazes, third. Time, 1:20 1-4.

# Elidad was 100 to 1 vesterday.

RESULTS AT SARATOGA. Bad Day for First Choices, Only One

Favorite Winning, Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 16,-Today's threatening weather did not affect the attendance in any way as the good card that was offered attracted a very large crowd. The sport was good, but the bookles got even on the talent for yesterday, as Rhinelander, in the closing event, was the only favorite to land. Summaries:

First race-Five and a half furlongs. Col. Tenney, 5 to 1, won; Roysterer, second; Chappaqua, third, Time, 1:08.
Second race—Seven furlongs. Ordella 13 to 10, won; Lillian Bell, second; Marga-ret Jane, third. Time, 1:26, Third race—Mile and three-sixteenths.

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